The General Impression is That the Agreement Will Be Ratified—Herman Ridder, Before the Committee, Acof Making False Statements.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The hearings before the Senate Finance, Committee on the Canadian reciprocity bill formally closed this afternoon preliminary to a vote on Wednesday. To-morrow morning Secretary of State Knox will be invited to take the stand and point out whether the bill as it passed the House accurately embodies the terms of the agreement negotiated between Presideng Taft and Minister of Finance Fielding of Canada.

The last day's hearing on the bill was replete with interest and frequently punctuated with exciting colloquies beween members of the committee and Senators and witnesses. At one point Herman Ridder of New York, president of the American Publishers Association, charged that a representative of the International Paper Company had per-jured himself and characterized the men whom he charged with conducting the paper trust as "a gang of thieves."

During the afternoon hearing the psychology of the news instinct and the philosophy of news gathering and news publishing received the attention of the committee while President Frank B. Noyes and General Manager Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press were on the

In somewhat striking contrast to the vigorous and sometimes belligerent manner of the members of the committee toward Mr. Ridder was the treatment accorded the heads of one of the great news gathering and news disseminating associations of the country.

Mr. Stone and Mr. Noyes were treated with the utmost deference. The tones of the Senators were modulated to a highly gratifying degree in framing their tions; the suggestion by Mr. Stone that he would be delighted to sit down in a cosey corner some evening and discuss with Senators the manner of news reporting was eagerly accepted.

When I get through with this business I am going to be an editor," declared Senator Bailey of Texas. "I will not be like my brother Smoot, who owns a newspaper but does not write for it; I will

The success of former President Roosevelt in getting his speeches into the newspapers was inquired into carefully by memrs of the committee. Mr. Stone said the former President was very good and iderate of the press associations in furnishing advance copies of his set speeches, thus insuring the time and opportunity for liberal treatment by the press. Members of the Senate were urged to imitate the former President's example when making formal addresses.

Still "news" implies an element of the unexpected and unusual, Mr. Stone hastened to explain. "A good Methodist minister may preach the Gospel according to John Wesley for forty years and never get a line in the newspapers. Let him preach infidelity for one Sunday and it makes a sensational news story.

Senator Bailey expressed the belief that newspapers should not thus pander to n unwholesome public taste.

"Would you read the good man's sermon every Sunday." asked Mr. Stone Yes, and enjoy it," said Mr. Bailey

The organization of the Associated Press and its manner of doing business were detailed by the witness. Mr. Stone denied absolutely that any instructions at arbiters of the news that should go into their columns.

suggesting that Washington correspondnews. No such in ructions had been issued by him, he said. With the conclusion of the formal hear-

ings before the Finance Committee on the Canadian agreement speculation is busy as to the fate of the pact. The impression is general that the agreement will be rati-fied by the Senate. The debate may con-tinue until the latter part of July, but everybody in Washington whose opinion is worth anything agrees that President Taft is destined to win in enforcing the adoption of this particular Administration policy.

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The appearance of Herman Ridder at the Finance Committee hearing today on Canadian reciprocity created a furor. Before the questioning had proceeded twenty minutes Senator a furor. Before the questioning had proceeded twenty minutes senator McCumber of North Dakota charged Mr. Ridder with having made a false statement. The witness had said that the newspapers had been giving "fair reports" on the hearings before the Finance Committee.

mittee.
That statement is absolutely false and I want the record to show it!" shouted

Immediately there was an uproar in the committee. Senator Stone protested. Senator Williams urged Mr. McCumber to withdraw the statement. Finally Senator Bailey poured oil on the troubled waters by saying.

"I think when the Senator from North Dakota reflects he will withdraw that statement."

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"I will not," persisted Mr. McCumber. "When a witness comes here and states something that every member of this committee knows to be false I want the record to show that it is false."

Finally Mr. McCumber was induced to modify his statement to substitute the word "unfounded" for the word "false."

Later Mr. Ridder in speaking of the International Paper Company declared that one of the witnesses for that organization bad "perjured himself." On the demand of Senator Balley the witness withdrew the statement but added:

"Senator, I have the courage of my convictions."

RECIPROCITY HEARING ENDED contemplate coloring the news and that the news had not been colored. Senator Heyburn sought to have Mr. Ridder admit that he got the information sent out to publishers two days ahead of the date Congress got the information.

"That is nothing unusual—for a newspaper man to get information ahead of Congress," replied Mr. Ridder with a smile.

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The continued badgering of Mr. Ridder brought from the publisher a lecture to members of the committee.

"I am a German," said the publisher, "and I have been taught respect for authority. If, therefore, I fail to answer when questions are asked intended to cover me with ridicule it is because I respect the members of the committee and don't say what I might say in reply."

Mr. Ridder had been questioned as to his reasons for advocating reciprocity and frankly replied that he wanted to loosen the grasp of the print paper trust upon him. Frequently he referred to the men behind the print paper trust as "a gang of thieves."

Mr. Railey inquired why Mr. Ridder.

furnished the evidence on which these men pleaded guilty."

The committee members showed a dis-position to go into Mr. Ridder's private affairs. Answering a question, the wit-ness said that the Staats Zeitung property had cost him \$3,100,000 and it was one of the best paying newspaper properties in the country. He declined to say what the the country. He declined to say what the actual profits of his business were, but finally said they were not over \$200,000. Some of the anti-reciprocity Senators continued to lay stress upon Mr. Ridder's \$200,000 a year to show that he was not suffering.

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"Well, must I turn it over to the trust?" he inquired. "If I must give it away I'll give it to charity—not to the International Paper Company."

When the committee resumed its hearings at 2 o'clock Senator Stone resumed the cross-examination of Mr. Ridder. He wanted to know whether the newspaper trust or combination—Senator Gallinger interjected "so-called"—divided the trade in print paper and fixed the price at which it sold and apportioned the trade to which each manufacturer was entitled.

Senator Stone pursued a line of questions designed to show the distinction between the combination of paper manufacturers and the Associated Press news association.

Mr. Ridder said that there were several

denied absolutely that any instructions had been issued to his correspondents bearing on the reciprocity treaty further than that it was a matter of great public state of Missouri, one of the strongest to the contrary which have emanated from the White House, Senator Stone of Missouri, one of the strongest mittee on Privileges and Elections, sitting Washington, June 5.—The Senate was interest and to watch it. He said the news editors of each individual paper were the told President Taft to-day that the Senate in the election of William Lorimer as a was filled with intimations that the President was willing to accept certain amend-dent was willing to accept certain amend-Bruce Haldeman president of the Amer- ments to the reciprocity bill. These reican Newspaper Publishers Association, ports have been spread through the Senwhen called as a witness said that no member of that association had construed member of that association had construed weaker brethren whose support is needed gaged in special inquiries and are unable to a Senator to preside for one day last the letter of Herman Ridder bearing upon the letter of Herman Ridder bearing upon the Canadian reciprocity agreement and suggesting that Washington corresponding that the President Taft, though publicly ents be instructed to send "favorable" urging that the bill be allowed to pass without amendments is not opposed to the work of this investigation and thereby exhausted his power that a sub-committee of said Committee on privileges and Elections can more conveniently and with equal effectiveness prosecute such investigation; therefore be it reports as any suggestion to color the without amendments, is not opposed to the subject matter of many of them and that it is the possibility of delay which he is lingham, Gamble, Jones, Johnston, Fletcher,

themselves.

The President announced himself to Senator Stone as absolutely opposed to any amendments whatever to the bill and any amendments whatever to the bill and it was further intimated that the President did not care in how strong a light his opposition was painted. It is true that the President in discussing these amendments has in some cases admitted their merit. At the same time his opposition to them is absolute. His acknowledgment of their good reports described merits and the same time for their good reports described merits.

LORIMER COMMITTEE NAMED

CONSERVATIVES YIELD TO THE DEMAND OF LA FOLLETTE.

Senator Kenyon, Former Trust Buster of the Department of Justice, Is Put on the Select Committee All Corruption Charges to Be Thoroughly Investigated

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- A thorough investigation of all the charges of corruption in connection with the election of William Lorimer as a Senator from Illinois is assured by the action of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections at its meeting to-day. A select commiltee of eight Senators was appointed to probe into every phase of the Lorimer charges. The eight names selected for gang of thieves."

Mr. Bailey inquired why Mr. Ridder didn't prosecute them and jail them under the anti-trust law.

"I did," replied the witness. "I went before the Grand Jury in New York and furnished the evidence on which these men belief the conservatives in the committee vielded to the demand of the element

that was led in the Senate by La Follette. Senator Kenyon of Iowa, former "trust buster" of the Department of Justice, was put on the committee and will have an opportunity to pursue his inquiry into the part which the beef trust and the lumber trust are alleged to have played in raising funds to elect Lorimer.

Senator Kenyon prepared the case of the Government against the beef trust that is now pending in the Federal courts at Chicago. He has been anxious for service on the Lorimer committee because he believes that a proper investicause he believes that a proper investigation would disclose the fact that the
beef and lumber trusts raised a huge
fund to elect Lorimer. Senator La
Follette charged on the floor of the Senate
that the two interests named had subscribed more than \$200,000 and that Lee
O'Neill Browne, Democratic leader in
the Illinois Legislature, disbursed more
than \$100,000 of this sum. Senator La
Follette's charges made a profound impression on the mind of Mr. Kenyon.
When the committee met to-day the
principal issue was as to whether if a
select committee were appointed Senator

between the combination of paper manufacturers and the Associated Press news association.

Mr. Ridder said that there were several press associations furnishing news a seasociation and the press association for the minute of which, he said, were the Laffan service. He asid that the Associated Press had no monopoly of this field of supplying a news service, that it was not operated for profit, but for the mutual benefit of the subscribers.

Witness told of the recent action of manufacturers of print paper in advance the price to 3 cents a pound.

"If this bill fails we will be at their mere," said Mr. Ridder. "They could advance the price to 3 cents a pound if they had the nerve."

"They could raise prices to 5 cents a pound but for the fear of foreign competition?" interregated Senator Stone.

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"Asked about his letter to newspaper price. The paper mills could make money at 1.75 cents a pound."

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"It is absolutely impossible in the publication of a first class newspaper to supplies the covered in news despatches from Washington and insisted this had been done, the said in response to a question by Senator Senator Neuvon should be a member. Thereippon Senator Clapp had declared emphatically that he would now a serve on the committee and that Senator Mccumber. Continuing, he said the New York papers had published the testing of witnesses on both sides, of the said in response to a question by Senator. It is absolutely impossible in the ferm in which it was reported and this motion prevailed. The action taken in the committee was not ready to-day to announce its plan and will not be until after the Senate chumbers are concerned.

Senator, I am only telling you what I know," replied the witness.

NO CHANGE IN RECIPROCITY.

President Taft Announces That He Is Opposed to All Amendments.

until after the senate approaches the senator of the committees will be held in Washington and the witnesses will be brought here and the powers of the Senate employed to compel them to testify and produce necessary papers. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas the Senate on the 2nd day of

Resolved, That the following named memfighting against and not the amendments themselves.

The President announced himself to Sepator Stone as absolutely epoced to directed in said Senate Resolution No. 51. President. Mr. Bennett performed his and that the Senate be requested to clothe duties so well that he was complimented said sub-committee with all the powers and authority heretofore conferred upon this

TO PROSECUTE INDIVIDUALS.

Senator Stone went over the entire situation with him. The Senator informed the President of the situation in the Senate and discussed the reception of his Chicago speech among the various Senators point out that the Pomerene resolution leaves the matter of crimina prosecution leaves the matter of the Senate senator Stone said on leaving the White House that he was going back to the Senate to tell his colleagues what he had been told at thirst hand by the President to correct the false impression that seems to to the wholeh-eartedness of the President's to the wholeh-eartedness of the President's sham, and that officer has already indicertion of Attorney-General Wickerston to certain amendments to reciprocity.

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SENATE WITHOUT A HEAD.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The Senate was unable to-day to proceed with business Whereas it appears that several mem-

When the Senate met to-day Charles G. Bennett, secretary of that body, was President. Mr. Bennett performed his by many Senators, who suggested that he would be a good candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with Taft in 1912 should Mr. Sherman adhere to his determination not to be a candidate for

Schale Leaders Say the Pomerene Reso-lution Will Be Passed This Week.

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Washington, June 5.—Senate leaders to them is absolute. His acknowledgment to them is absolute. His acknowledgment of their good points does not in any way imply his willingness to accept them.

This applies particularly to the amendment of Senator Root. The President feels that he made himself entirely clear on this point in his speech in Chicago on Saturday. He considers the stake of the entire bill as far outshadowing the benefit of any amendment and the amendment door will stay shut tight if the President can keep it so.

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International Paper Company declared that one of the witnesses for that organization had "perjured himself." On the demand of Senator Balley the witness withdrew the statement but added:
"Senator, I have the courage of my convictions."
"It doesn't require much courage to denounce a man who is absent as a perjurer," retorted Mr. Balley.
At one point in his testimony when Senator Balley was trying to elicit from Senator Balley was trying to elicit from Senator Balley was trying to receive the fireat. As a return Canadian reciprocity Mr. Ridder exclaimed:

Lama Cleveland Democrat!"

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Washington, June 5.—Form

"Seastor, I am a Cleveland Democrat!"

"Say you are a Democrat and let it go at that," said Mr. Bailey. "I don't understand these Democrats who describe themselves by adjectives."

Later Mr. Bailey chided Mr. Ridder with being a "Cleveland Democrat working to help a Republican President."

Oh. I have done worse things than that specially added to prevent the same time that they hold the case of the New Mexico Constitution to the Activities of the Church of the immaculate Conception on North Fullerion avenue, while in the clurch this morning saw a man who seemed to be praying. After the price may be a seemed to be praying. After the price may be a seemed to be praying. After the price may be added to be praying. After the price may be added to be praying and with a stick on the end of which was seened to be praying and with a stick on the end of which was seene give begin abstracting the free list."

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The President would not super him at the same time that they hold the case of the New Mexico Cons fitution the case of trust was discussed at a White House conference to-day. Representative Hardwick of Georgia, chairman of the sugar investigating committee, had a talk with President Taft. Mr. Hardwick expressed the hope that the executive departments would cooperate with the committee to the fullest extent. The President told Chairman Hardwick that all information in the departments bearing on the subject matter of the inquiry would be placed in the hands of the committee.

House that Magin came up to her as she was nearing her home, put his arm about her waist and said:

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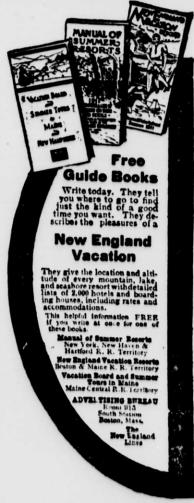


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